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Amusements To-Day.

Booth's Theatre Heavy V. Formum's Hippodroms -4th av. and Pith at., at 2 and 3. Frynat's Opera House -14d at. and 5th av. ewery Thentre Wealth and Crime. ith Avenue Theater - Women of the Day Lycoum Theatre Of the Line. N blo's Ga den The Oct roon. Olympic Theatre-Valley, Mather. Park Theatre-Grade Grade. away Hall D Fan Francisco Minstrela Stations and 90th st. Theatre Comique-Variety. Makes. Tony Pastor's Te France Similard. Union Square Theatre-The Two Dephans. Wnilsek's Theatre To Stanghans

A Third-Term Test.

A few regular Republicans have said that term upon Gen. GRANT. But will anybody give us the name of a single prominent

We submit that this is the only kind of

have them on call.

tion, such as HENRY WILSON has made, person in question will do his best to de- tiated in Europe. feat him. Let somebody try Dix, ROBERTS, BLAINE, DAWES, PIERREPONT, and others come of it. Not much, we fancy.

The Old El Paso and the New Texas and Pacific Job.

The latest chapters in the history of the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Radroad operations which we have published, derive their chief interest from their relation to the present scheme of giving the Texas and Pacific Railroad a bond subsidy of that the Tex is-Pacific Company has noth-

Congress in 1s70-71, a construction company was formed to build the road. The from the Pennsylvania Legislature. In enactment: 1856 the National Land and Improvement Company of Pennsylvania was incorporated, with the right to receive, ho and convey all kinds of property, and to improve lands, build houses, transport emigrants, colonize, settle, and States and Territories lying west of follows: the Mississippi river. And in 1870 the inride Ring, which controls the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company, obtained an act incorporating the Pennsylvama Company. This act of incorporation is one of the most wonderful pieces of to circulate as currency.

corporators. They, or a majority of them, their associates, successors, and assigns, were clothed with all the powers, priviupon the National Land and Improvement Company, and by a vote of two-thirds of of the company. Fourteen days later. was approved:

"Re it enacted, de., That the Domain Land Company hall be entitled to all the ribels, nowers, and privileges outerred upon the Pennscivania Company by act sp-roved April 7, A. D. 1870."

At the time this legislation was obtained the Hon. WM. A. WALLACE WAS Speaker of the Senate of Pennsylvania, and shortly afterward he became Vice-President of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company.

R. D. BARCLAY and SAM MOON, Who con stituted the majority of the corporators of agent at Harrisburg. They met and orand forthwith changed its name to that of | Congressional appropriation. The Sec- | Pennsylvania saints, Kemble, Mackey, | their principles.

the California and Texas Construction retary of War further whines that some of and Mann. Simon has discovered a new Company. This done, the charter was the roads "decline to make collections on way of making saints, which is known as turned over to the officers, directors, and a | necount of connecting roads which are not | "addition, division, and silence." favored few of the stockholders of the land-grant, while those not land-grant de-Texas and Pacific Railroad Company, cline to collect for those which are;" also, What will Henry C. Bowen Swear to? Company's stock. The officers and direc- leaving the quartermasters without means | signed a tripartite treaty with Mr. tors of the former corporation then made of shipment;" also, that "nearly all of them | Beecher and Mr. Tilron, intended, as we a contract with themselves as officers and give private freight preference over Gov- have been told, to lay the scandal altodirectors of the latter corporation, where-by all the stock, bonds, property, fran-shipments of the supplies of the army." Bowen be summoned as a witness by the latter should build, equip and oper- against the railroads by saying that "the Herald has to say upon the subject: ate the railroad of the former. It was a effect of the legislation seems to be that repetition of the Credit Mobilier with while it saves to the Treasury direct dis-| modern improvements. Had not the panie of 1873 prevented the present shipments, is the reverse of eco- out the

negotiation of the bonds of the Texas and | nomical, and will add to the burden of Pacific in Furope, the holders of the Con- claims which these roads will eventually struction Company's stock would have press the Government to pay. \$100,000,000, or about \$60,000 per mile. Had railroads on the Western berder, tired of thing about it. from day to day in build.

Sign day in build. was confidently expected, \$54,000 would their earnings, and disgusted with dealing have been realized to the taile of read. The with a customer that sends them to the European syndicate at 90 cents, the stock | miles a day to their posts. Perhaps the | term. they are not in favor of conferring a third | cost through the mountains, at least \$00,- | Governments for GRANT without opening | the Fairfield district, which BARNUM pre-000,000!

election next year, provided he is renomi- while its stockholders fail to respond to the Mississippi river. concern to the amount of \$5,585,888.07, popular sovereignty ripens fast. hostility to a third term which will have endorsed by Messrs, Scott, Barno, Shaw, effect upon those Republicans who are son, has been protested. It was originally plotting to run Grant in 1876. In his the joint paper of the six gentlemen | Provious to 1873 Brooklyn was one of the Cooper Institute speech last fall Gov. named above, but when Mr. Thompson worst governed cities in the State. This have leave to stay at home. Dix said he did not advocate a third died and Col. Scorr was elected President arose from a multiplicity of boards and At all events, the Democrats of Conterm for anybody. To the same effect of the Peansylvania Central, a severance commissions, each independent of the necticut should roll up an unprecedented was the utterance of the Utica Hera'd, was obtained, Scorr agreeing to assume other. First there was a Common Council, majority this spring. whose editor, the Hon. E. H. Roberts, is a member of the present House, but whom Thompson's estate was encumbered. This out every year, and the rest held over Senator Conkling defeated for the next | makes Col. Scott's proportion over \$1,000,- | Secondly, the Board of Supervisors, who House. Now, all such declarations do not | 000, which it is said has been distributed in | managed all interests which the city had

tests based on the contingency that GRANT guaranteeing the interest on the bonds out in turns. In short, the interests of agency clerk is CLAPP's brother-in-law, and the does not covet a reflection. Indeed, the of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company | Brooklyn were divided and sub-divided plotters count such trimmers as practical- to the extent of \$40,000 per mile. There into fractions, and each fractional interest by on their side, for they believe they can are about 2,000 miles of road, and there- was managed by a highly classified board. In the agency, and this farmer is a brother-in-law the agency, and this farmer is a brother-in-law. In short, the only way to test the sin- \$80,000,000 of the debt incurred and to be no responsibility—in short, confusion, ex- ever, that his office is a sinecure, since from the cerity of any man's professed hostility to incurred by this company. If this is done, travagance, and quifeasance everywhere, description of this ornament to Grant's thoracter of the Construction Company will reap a When a board is so constituted that a oughly referred ladian service which our corthat if GRANT is in the field next year the had the bonds of the railroad been nego- rest hold over, it is known as the "classi- would be able to give the Crow Indians and very

of that class, by this test, and see what wal | Railroad job to influence Congressional | obtained a charter which wiped out this | ing or clothing biaself, and is considered the

many millions. And yet it is claimed grant railroads, on which the Government once more. ing whatever to do with the Memphis and | posts in the Indian country and communi- | been tried, public interests have suffered. El Paso concern, and that it is great injus- cation with them. He has ignorantly or Public opinion has little effect on a body tice to connect the doings of the two wantonly given an interpretation to two elected under this system. The respectacompanies by implication. We fear, how- acts of Congress, that threatens to have ble portion of the community are soldom to fight three or four tribes of Indians next the consequence of a refusal by eight improved the morally of the enter-prise.

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The consequence of the predominance of the predominance o tion of the railroad company under the surd, and would be discreditable to the community. The result is that local poli-Texas and Pacific charter, obtained from | rawest practitioner in a country Justice's | ties soon fail into the bands of professional

The Army Appropriation bill, approved politicians. This has heretofore been the charter for this corporation was produced June 16, 1874, contained the following Schafer Con's bill passes.

No part of the money appropriated by this act shall entire government comes before the part to any railroal commany for the transportation any property or troops of the United Views over people at one time, and the majority is read with in whose or is part, was constructed by east of a grant of public laur on becomens that

develop mineral and other lands in the proved June 20, 1874, Congress enacted as arraign the acts of the party in power;

"No part of the sum appropriated by any provision of this set shall be noted to any railroad cummany which has received a grant of and on the consistor that its road shall be a posite below, for the transportation of the property and troops of the United States free from roll or other charge."

There are eight railreads in whose charters the condition in these two acts menlegislation ever witnessed. The powers it | tioned does not exist. They are the Atgrants are practically unlimited. The lantic and Pacific, the Denver Pacific, the company can acquire by purchase, lease, New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg, or otherwise every kind and description | the Northern Pacific, the St. Joseph and of property; can buy, lease, or build Denver City, the California Southern Parailroads and operate them; advance effic and Branch, the Texas and Pacific, money on the securities of railroads, guar- and the Utah Central. These roads reantee their bonds, and generally do any- | ceived their grants of land from Congress thing it chooses save emit bills of credit | wholly free from any condition or agreement that they should carry for the Gov-On the 5th of May, 1872, the Domain erument for nothing. Their right to full of business toward the close of the Land Company was incorporated by the charge the United States for transporta-Pennsylvania Legislature, with R. D. BAR- tion service the same rates they charge the CLAY, S. S. Moon, and J. A. Fowner as public is unquestionable. But LANDAULET WILLIAMS has arbitrarily, or stupidly, deided that the two- ets above named prohibit the payment to all land-grant rail- BAYARD had their cruel knives actually leges, duties, and obligations conferred | reads of money earned for Government military transportation. The War Department, strange to say, has accepted this dethe shares of stock could change the name | cision as law, and has refused to pay several of the reads named for earrying May 19, the following supplemental act troops, numitions and supplies, and told them to go to the Court of Claims for their money! And they have got to go there.

What already is the consequence? Sec retary Belknap in his recent annual report begins to whine over the trouble the Attorney-General's law has got the War Department into. He says that one consequence of the laws above cited, as interpreted in the bureaus, is, that the landgrant railroads " have very largely increased their rates of transportation for the Domain Land Company, are respective- Government freight." And well they ly Col. Scott's private secretary and lebby | may, for they have got to go without their money perhaps for years, and hire expenganized the concern in the offices of the sive lawyers to get it for them, first out of be done at once. The Boss reminds Simon

Every holder of 1,500 shares of the Texas | that some of these roads, "while not de- In almost every stage of the BEECHER and Pacific stock was to have one share of clining to transport Government freight, scandal, Mr. HENRY C. Bowen has somethe California and Texas Construction refuse to load it on their cars, virtually how borne a part. On one occasion he chises, and land grant of the former were | The Secretary of War sums up his annoy- either party, and will it be by the prosecumade over to the latter, on condition that | ances arising from these laws and decisions | tion or the defence? Here is what the

> "There is Mr. Howns, According to several wit bursement of public funds, it indirectly, in | c of you want the w

realized vast fortunes. Look at the figures | What a shameful confession of the dis- | It seems rather more probable that Mr. r a moment: First mortgage bonds were | honesty and imbecility of Grant's Ad- | Bowen will be brought to the stand on beseved at the rate of \$40,000 to the mile of ministration! The next annual report of half of Mr. Beschen; and it would be and, with \$20,000 of land-grant bonds. The the Secretary of War will undoubtedly curious if, after all, he should only be able apital stock of the railroad company is disgrace us all with complaints that the to swear that he does not remember any-

The Connecticut Democracy. The Democratic Convention held at official report of the President of the rail- Court of Claims for the scampish purpose Hartford yesterday renominated Gov. road states that the portion of the line of retaining money in the Treasury, re- INCERSOLL and the rest of the present sist of Fort Worth, built, fully equipped fused to carry for the United States exslate officers. They will undoubtedly be cour has sixty of forth with shops, much more realistic and that the unity elected in April. But the Connecticut Firsts with shops, machinery, rolling stock, and cept for each in hand; and that the army elected in April. But the Connecticut felegraph, would cost about \$30,000 per | transportation consequently was wholly | Democracy should not be content with mile, or \$15,739.493. Therefore, there would deranged, and the Indians given free bare success. They should indiet a stunhave been a clear profit from bonds alone | course to kill, burn, and rob all over the | ning blow upon the Republican conspirof \$21,000 per mile, or on 526 miles, \$12,624,- plains, while regiments were fully camped ators who are plotting to subvert the 600. And had the bonds been taken by a shout rairond stations, or erawling affect | Government and elect Grant for a third

of the company would at once have be- Secretary of War will recommend, in fur- Perhaps the most important element in come valuable-worth at least fifty per therance of the policy of "saving to the the canvass is the contest for members of cent. of the par price. This would have | Treasury the direct disbursement of pub- | Congress. The State is represented in the | e swelled the total each profits on 526 miles of | he funds" in the payment of the Govern- | present House by Starkweather, Hawroad to \$25,774,000. This on only one- ment's honest debts, that the army setze LEV, and KELLOGG, Republicans, and Barfourth of the enterprise. The entire con- and run the land-grant railroads. Lan- NUM, Democrat. The Democracy must tract would have notted the fortunate DAULET WILLIAMS is the chap to find now be content with nothing less than speculators, even allowing for increased plenty of law for that. He can steal State | three members. Of course they will carry a law book; and he can doubtless find | tends to represent, though he is absent The attempt to negotiate the bonds constitutional arguments and statutes of from Washington pretty nearly all the Republican who has declared or will now abread failed, and the Construction inference sufficient to authorize Belknap time. They can recover the New Haven declare that he will oppose Grant's re- Company's liabilities exceed \$8,000,000, to take and run all the railroads west of district, which Kethoog got by a split in the Democratic ranks two years ago, further assessments. The paper of the The Guant conspiracy against law and They must see to it that Gen, Jon Hawany of the Bartford district is beaten if he runs. And if they can get ex-Senator or which cusht to have the slightest McManus, Housron, and J. Edgar Thomp- Schalor Coe's Bill Amending the Foster to stand in the New London district, there is a possibility that STARK-WEATHER of Boss SHEPHERD'S Ring may

Brooklyn Charter.

curse of Brooklyn, and will be again i

Under the popular system, where the

less influence, and politicians exhibit con-

It is astenishing that Senator Cor should

Saints and Simon.

session. He had a "little lamb" in the

shape of an appropriation for the benefit

of the Harrisburg Ring, which it required

extraordinary sleight and nimbleness to

save from the sacrifice. THURMAN and

drawn, and but for the piteous pleadings

and remarkable anties of the fond SIMON

its blood would have smoked on the altar.

And then poor Simon has to do all the vot-

ing for subsidies, with no human being to

help him but the barbarous and solitary

SIMON CAMEDON seems to have his hands

tinually a disregard of public interests.

The Crow Indian Agency in Montana, according to an account of it which a subscriber same family principle which has been introduced in the affairs of the national Government the case in the two instances mentioned, if they are accompanied by the disclaimer that Grant does not desire a third term.

He and his backers laugh at feeble protests based on the contingency that Grant does not desire a third term.

The control of five for sick perpose to the duced in the affairs of the national Government has been introduced in the affair of the national Government has been introduced in the affair to The SUN sends us, is conducted much on the clerk's assistint a cou-in. Besides these mem-bers of the CLAPP family, there is an official fore the Government is asked to assume The result was an utter want of unity and of Agent Claps. It is rather fortunate, howricher harvest than it would have enjoyed had the bonds of the railroad been negotiated in Europe.

The public, knowing the means employed in the earlier stages of this Pacific Railroad job to influence Congressional action, will very closely scrutinize the votes that may be given in favor of pledging \$80,000,000 of the people's money of the benefit of a corporation having such a record,

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen. This is the construction of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. This is the finite as a supervisor of the light in a number of the mountained production of the points in a number of the mountained production of the plays, or so the plays and the commissions are made annemable to the benefit of a corporation having such a record. Landaulet Williams to the Rescue of the Trensury.

Landaulet Williams to the Rescue of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. This popular system does not suit politicians—hence Semator Coe introduces a bill to establish an independent Board of Supervisors again and inaugurate classification once more.

All the Crow chiefs but two, together with the finances and Shakes, have left the reservation. All the Crow chiefs but two, together with the finances and Shakes, have left the reservation. Wherever the classification seheme has been tried, public interests have suffered, public interests have suffered.

Wherever the classification seheme has been tried, public interests have suffered, public interests have suffered. Public opinion has little effect on a body classified under their charge have fared in the finding under their charge have fared the religious of the points in a number of the plansure distance with the finding in t the Stoux. The settlers fear that they will have unaffect that plot, plan and di logue are since the Stoux. The settlers fear that they will have unaffect that plot, plan and di logue are since the Stoux of the St

formerly e shier of the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives. When Inwin's Factnumber of Congressmen, frem one to two dozen, came to him, each one with a one-thousand-dollar bill to be changed, and Dillon changed a man named William B. Kenne, through the them. It is supposed that these Congressmen instrumentality of Mr. Bergh, for killing a cat, were among the lifty two who, according to Your article on the subject entitles you to the entire government comes before the acts, party lines are always strictly gave the names of the Congressmen for whom | tice against the per-secutions of a crazy fanatic. drawn. When an election approaches, the In the Descenee Appropriation bill, approved June 20, 1874, Congress enacted as a graign the acts of the party in power; his testimony; and now the committee have no every vote cast is a vote of confidence or record of it, and billos's memory has failed. | necessary, 'o carry a petition around for that of censure on the majority. Under such a All this would seem to prove that the committee | purpose. system the vox populi is omnipotent, while under the classified system the people have | two years ago as they are now.

In spite of all the strong feeling which endeavor to revive a system that is omimpotent for evil and impotent for good. It is also surprising that the citizens of Brooklyn have not publicly denounced it. It is

to be hoped if such a measure passes the Legislature that Gov. Tildes will veto it To put it mo

promised his position or his self-respect.

It is by this system of personal partiality that the Opposition has been deprived of its moral force, that prodigality has run rampant, and that corruption has invaded every branch of the public service. Kentucky evidently wants a new Schator, and of a different pattern.

One would think, considering the crying There came into the Senate at Washingrecessities of the case, and the wait of Harton the other day from the Committee on Parisburg, where the public business lancific Raiireads, a bid to subsidize a new rathroad guishes for want of a few millions of public speculation somewhere out in the wilmoney, that Mr. Cameron would find himgon. But it found no favor; indeed it sunk so self very much occupied with these special suddenly, and under such a load of odium, that affairs of his own. But his activity is quite even HIPPLE MITCHELL had not the courage to equal to his zeal. He has a recognized, a vote for it. On a motion to table it the year were 46, and the nays 2-Cameron and FLANAdear brother in Boss Shepherd of the GAN. It is pleasant to see SIMON and FLANA-Washington Ring, and has a proposition GAN thus dwell together in unity. In the pregpending to revise the calendar of spints so nant language of Mr. WELLER, they are "a pair as to let the Boss in. He says he must be on 'em." Col. Scorr ought to be very proud of canonized some time, and it might as well his brace of Senators, who stick when all the world has failed him. Whatever others may do Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia, the Court of Claims, and secondly, out of a of these he lett behind him-those living Camenon and Flanagan will never desert

INTERPRETING THE GAG LAW.

The Senate Judiciary Committee Deciding that it Confers no Power to Take a Ferson Charged with Livel into the District. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The Senate Ju-

dictary Committee, having been directed by the 1874, submit'ed a report to-day. They say that the first section was passed to prevent a failure mmitted in the District, by giving the Crimthem as under the Constitution could not law-"that the provisions of the thirty-third section of the Judiciary act of 1789 shall apply to courts created by act of Congress in the District of Columbia." After quoting the section of the act of 139 referred to, the report continues: As the act of June 22, 1874, mentioned in the resolu-tion of the senate, only extended to the cours of the Despite of Columbia the provisions of the section just quoted it follows that the incours is reduced to the shope question, west are the problems of that section which has been the law of the had for more than eight years. They are ample and clear. hich the section First—The crame or of these upon which the section acts must be one against the Unite State.

Second—the off-mer can only be are the upon the warrant of a court or Jidge of the State or bisteret where he may be found. No court or Judge earlines a warrant to arrest the offence in any other bistere or -if the offender be thus arrested for an offen of th the principles of Justice and the c

ized jersprudence. Within provision of interpret the district of Columbia would be an asylum orders committing crimes against the laws of the s and escaping inther.
mains to report, as directed by the resolun of the Semme, "whether and not has any applica-n to prosecution or indicatent for the crime of most my case." We are of opinion that as before states, no son charged with the crime of their can be from by the District of Columbia under it, for no pers no-be brought here under it for my crime whatever it is equally phale that no below charged with the ne of first in any other district or place in the trust and scan be arrested here and scat to such uns-are piece anner it. For not a crime against the laws of the

The report is signed by George F. Edmunds, sees Conking, Frederick F. Fredingham George G. Wright, Allen G. Thurman, and John W. Stevenson.

THE SHAUGHRAUN SUIT.

for an Injunction.

Judge Woodruft's Decision on the Application Woodruff devoted yesterday to what is called chambers business, and startled the few auditors present by formally announcing from the bench

Has a Bien a Right to Kill a Cat ? To the Aditional The Sun.

Your article on the subject entitles you to the denomination. When Dillon was before the especially of that unfortunate class who are too manitiee on this subject two years ago, he | poor to pay for their defence in a court of jushe changed these bills; but, fearing to hurt | Your suggestion to pethion the Governor for

All this would seem to prove that truth were just about as anxious to discover the truth probably secure the release of Keane, that would not prevent Mr. Bergh from persecuting others; and, therefore, I would suggest to the the President's recent course has excited, it | workingmen of New York to hold mass meet-

In spite of all the strong feeling which the President's recent course has excited, it would seem that some of his professed opponents are still in high favor at the White House. The court journal at Washington announces that a son of Searter Stevenson of Kentucky has just been appointed a licutenant in the Marine Corps.

To put it more practically, this youth is pensioned on the Treasury during the term of his natural life with large pay and ornamental functions, his father is relieved of a coatly incumbrance, and the country is taxed to support this nice little arrangement, modelled after the British system of previoling for younger sons of the aristocracy.

When Secon Robeson comes along for a few millions more. Mr. Prevenson, who is a member of the Committee on Appropriations, of crange cannot forget this obligation, so he will yote liberally for the navy and for other extravagative without perhaps considering that he has compromised his position or his self-respect.

It is better that the first transport of the Committee on Appropriations, the has compromised his position or his self-respect.

It is the this position or his self-respect. I therefore appeal to the workingmen of New York to call mass meetings, and speak through resolutions to their reaches. solutions to their representatives at Albany, manding the repeat of all obnorious laws making the rights of the people; restricting to hower of Rerga and his officers within proper id legitimate limits, with a just appreciation the rights of human beings as well is missible to the end that men may be protected as chas bruies. Bergh's power must be restricted, and it must be

they are the principal sufferers through h FEB. 15, 1875. The Crowning Infamy.

The Republican party, condemned by the copie, occupy their few remaining days in grabbing the money they can, and conferring on Grant all the

stup.d as they, or as base?

Do these silly members of Congress suppose that, like them, we have all lost our patriotism, honor, or cou

the, and most readable journal in the great metropolis.

THE CONNECTICUT DEMOCRACY.

Cov. Inversell Penantouted by Acclamation Sound Platform Adopted Grant and of name his Political Adventurers Denounced,

HARTFORD, Feb. 16.-The Democratic depth of six feet, are frozen. tate Convention in this city to-day organized enate to report what is the meaning and ex- by the choice of Charles Durand of Derby, tem- grad "Aristophines" Apology, tent of the so-called Press-Gag law of June 22, | por ry Chairman, and the Hon. David A. Wells | of Norwich, President.

of justice in respect to a large class of cromes | dress, in which be argued that the Re ublican party had failed to properly administer the of its member spontageent night in a police station inal Court, with its jury, jurisdiction of such of Government, and restore peace and barmony for interleation. since the war. He therefore urged a return to fully be tried in the Police Court. The second Demogratic principles, which are, he said, oppoand only other part of the act simply declares si ton to Federal interference in the affairs of milities it ton to Federal Interference in the affairs of States, that Government being the best which reverns least; equality of all men before the aw; a better currency, based on hard money, not taxistion for revenue only. He thought is important that these principles should be carried out further than in expressions and platforms. He denothed the Federal interference in Leuisiana as dictated by "a vagabout positical adventurer." He denounced the Reinfaire an party as falling to restore the positional considers.

avention renominated the old ticket by tion, as follows: Charlet R. ince. soil of layer for Governor, George G. Shi of d for Lieutenant Governor, Marvin II of Canterbury for Secretary of State I.E. Raymond of New Campan for re-and Alfred R. Goodrich of Vernon for

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the Republican party has proved itself because with unlimited opportunity it has ual to the good money with which it pay x h-that it is no time, when industry is con ease honest labor every where deprived of onnor unit

for regular and remunerative employment, to mer use the burdens of Fode at taxation and that the present arknowninged bankropics of the national freezews; rty to properly admin ter the fiscal affairs of the nutra.

Venth. That the manner in which the affairs of thi
te have been administered during the post two years
watchful economy with whom all departments of State Covernment have been conducted, and the abuy and in-partiality with which the executive disk have been performed, are worthy of approval a o electers.

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EXIT THE ANDREW JACKSON CLUB. How Political Societies Follow the Fortunes of their Originators.

The Andrew Jackson Club House is to be told to day to satisfy a mortgage for \$5,000 held by George P. Wetmore. The Andrew Jackson Club was organized one Sunday in the spring of Ses in Parker's restaurant, in Sixth avenue, by James O'Brien, Richard B. Connolly, Joseph A. Monheimer, Joel A. Fithian, Thomas Barker, and a few of their political friends. Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Connolly were then rising men in the political arena, the former being the Sheriff and the latter the Comptroller of the county. As it the teacher, apposing the wishes to ask some question In the United States Circuit Court Judge | was customary in those days for the adherents politicians to join associations gotten up in our interest, the supporters and friends of sten and Connolly who were able to pay the tiation fee became members of their club, on after its organization the headquarters of club were established in a building at Seed avenue and Thirty-second street. In the ter part of 1809, the members wishing to part themselves in a more aristocratic neigh-At the time the club to do not at Lexington at

of increasing the membership of and the initiation fee reduced fro \$25, and it was soon flifed with clerks and conficials appointed through his instrument. While the catvass for the Mayoralty is everything worked smoothly. The defeat while the canvass for the Mayoralty losed, everything worked smoothly. The defeat of O'Brien practically wrought the destruction of the club. Its membership has gradually decreased, and now there is not money enough in its treasury to prevent the sale of the club house. Since its organization Learnier flacts, James Everand, and Robert B. Nooney have been its Presidents. Among the e who hold its box site George W. McLean, Mayor Wickham, ex-Aldermen Mouhemaer, Van Schalek, at d Mohr hach, William C. Barrett, Chamberlain Lapun, James Everand, Thomas Bosse, and Robert B. Nooney, it is said that the payment of these bonds is secured by a more gage of \$24,000, held by Solomon Mearbach as trustee.

The Outrage on a British Subject in Aspinwall.

PANAMA, Feb. 8.—An outrage committed in Aspinwall, on the Sola act, on Dr. Pig.ot, an English subject, by Senor Ceapedes, the Alcade of that city, has caucila great sensation both here and at Aspinwall.

While the doctor was nessing the Alcade of the Sola act, of the Charles of the Charl called in by the Aleade. Dr. Piggot obeyed, went in for two months. By a singular coinciden and gat down. The Aleade took no further notice of craft case also came before the Newton Aleade. and rat down. The Alcade look no further notice of him until the dector beinged to be excused a noncent to account he state existing. It had scarced sorted for the Alcade existing the had been down to discover the way tracely select by the Alcade and the grown as a farm nonce. The doctor scale that this way very more discovered in the treatment, and the Alcade and the first that he should be set at the rest and the Alcade and the first that he should be set at the ray. The Alcade it isset of in keeping Dr. Placed where he was, and with or could not give any list reasons for some and with or could not give any list reasons for some and with or could not give any list reasons for some and with or could not give any list reasons for some and with or could not give any list reasons for some and with or could not give any list reasons for some and with or could not give any list reasons for some and with or could not give any list reasons for some and with or could not give any list reasons for some and the Antenhuyian Order of Fuffalous by the circumstance of the first of

A new penny paper called the Telegraph has et made its appearance in this city. It is devoted to tain my sterious forms and e-remonles to promotion of the Roman Catholic religion. Its kitchen, after which the brettren reference. promotion of the Roman ... bisher is Mr. Alment II. Dowelli, and its office is Mr. Brother Parker was walking to do to every other wholesome newspaper entering of the laws and is conducted with indefeometry. The laws the news and is conducted with indefeom behind with a refling pin, alleged than the promotion of the Roman in the offices. condence and talent, the most plous Catholic will preter to read some other newspaper, even if its theology should be a great deal less orthodox.

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SUNBIAMS.

-Beecher, Illinois, petitions for a chango

-Water pipes in Portland, Me., laid a

-Robert Browning's newest poem is en-

-It is said that not a single graduate of of Norwich, President,
Mr. Wells on taking the chair made an ad--Lawel's Council is very common. One

-Miss Britten of Lewisburg, Pa., skated

e other day. -An Indianapolis father shot six times at a supposed turgiar, and was astonished to hear the -Professor Eorentino has discovered, in a library at home, a manuscript work on the "Reformation," of about 200 pages, by the paliosopher Campa

-"Cin you ren?" asked a boy of a St. Louis officer who had arrested thin. "Like a cuss," wis the reply. "Then classe me," said the boy, and off

-Dan Rice is again and overwhelmingly a bankrupt. He has over 200 or divers, so thered over the United States, and his indeptedness amounts to \$200,000, Assets, one will of clothes, \$75.

-Mrs. Procter will publish the autobiography left by Mr. Procter (Barry Cornvall) in the course of the year. As Mrs. Procter knew many of the de-tinguished men of the present century, the book !; likely to be of interest, -The Observer gives the following seems

on the core of thank miles from U lear. Enter a may, who address a well-known rathrond official "Mr. —, do you think that "ir. Beecher's guilty?" "Guirty of what, madaw?" Exit is y, saffase I with offushes. -The German Emperor has presented to

the public florary at G neva, in switzerlant, a spien lifely bound copy of the works of Frederick the Great in thirty-three volumes. This colline is that published by the Prusslan Government, which is not on saie to the public -So many applications for divorce have

been made to the Idaho Legislature, that Mr. Pandock has introduced a bill siv rouge all the married people In the Territory, and placing them in mutrimontum. Tels, he says, will save time, and those -A publisher in Dayton, Ohio, adver-

tised by posters Talmage's book, "Old Wells Dug Out." He oppressived a note: "Doar Eir; I see you have old wells dug out. I have an old well w looking to. Send your man round to 17 La Belle street. and oblige yours, Elichard Ford." -The first volume of Lord E. Frtzmanrice's Life of Lord Shelouin, the Minister of George the Third, whomakes in the years 1737-1763, will be issued

shortly. The others will follow at no distant rate. This biography will bring forward a good deal of new matter relating to the nego lation with America, which took place during shelborne's Ministry. A Western incident is thus delicately touched by the Minrankee Rows: "Ned Vore used to travel eround Colorado with a performing bear, but a

great change came one day last week, and now the bear travels around alone, t inking over old times, and oc-easionally leaning up against a tree as a pang shoots through his nowels. Nod is inside that near." -In the Rondout Methodist Church on arecent Sunday morning the usual donning of over-coa's was proceeding sind considerable confusion, but had not been completed when the pastor, the Rev. J. J.

Dean, are e to pronounce the benediction. He baused a moment and said : "Brethren, I attess I will not or my overcost hereafter during the benediction, so as not to lose any time." -The "poor man's blanket" should not be forgotten in this hard winter. Two thicknesses of paper are better than a pair of blankets, and much lighter for those who dislike heavy but clothes. A

spread made of double layers of paper tacke a together, sirable household article. Make it of soft pap r. and place it between the blanket and the counterna -A little girl braids the hair of one who sat in front of her, instead of studying, when the teacher remarks: "Home is the place for arranging hair, not

about the lesson, nods, when she hears the following Mary says your hair is talse, and you woul la't d re to -In Holly Springs, Miss., as is the custom in most country places, horse racing taxes place over a level place of the public road. Lately, to a contest that had called together hundreds of spectators on Sunday,

half the distance had been run when a tree at the roadside was blown ov r by the wind. A bra, ch struck one of the riders, killing him instant y. This gave a village preacher an opportunity which he did not throw away -Be sy Leatherland of Tring, in England, years, died a few days ago, and was part of at Trip

Some discussion took place in London some mouths ago as to the reputed age of this woman, but she affirmed up to the time of her death -to a short period of by the statement of her relations. -Mr. Heary T. Cheever has published

some letters written by the Raw. George Trass. ins anti-tobacco enthusiast, not long before his death. They show how earnest he was at the age of seventyfive in his figur against the west. "Pray that I may have a fresh anointing for my work," he wrote, "for it is put upon me by God." Acknowledging a contributth my tracts. Let us fight to the end, for heaven is near.

-Aldermen Hogers and Morris are mem-—Addedinen 100208 and Morris are members of the Common Council of St. Laus. At about every meeting within a year each has called the other a liar. Firstly Mr. Risters used a mare set have so each him of his seat for a waste-paper basist. They were at once arranged before the Chairman, construct, and fined \$10 cash. Mr. Rosers then began change the

-Gardbaldi was enthusiastically welcomed on his arrival in Rome on Jan 25. Before twelve o'clock the entrances to the public galleries of these galleries about two thousand persons were present at one o'clock. When Garliald eriterd a trememous burst of replance rang out. Everytody present, except the Minuters and the Habit, cheered lustic ly, while some waved their handscreliefs and others of speed their hands. The excitement and not subside until Garshald had taken his seat, and the President then threatened to clear the galleries if order was not restored. Shornly afterward Gariba di was asked to

the payment of these from some internal complaint. Arthurs prot need regage of \$23,000, held restee. from a neon the nature of the complaint and the remedy required. She also went through some myst the doctor was passing the Alcade's off e he was I to effect a cure. The magistrate sent Archurs I prise

-An interesting light, says the Patt Mail Gazette, is thrown upon the proceedings of one of the most important secret societies of moment daysgiven in the case of Parker vs. faces, to minster on J n. 27. The plaintiff and a house, of whom the effendant is the protain my sterious forms and ceremonies ta etrack by Brother Higgs, which productussion of the brain, from the effects now suffering. Prother Higgs dented evident that no one should become Buff do without being prepared to us amount of danger and suffering. The ever, of belonging to the Blustrous

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